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SICK LEAVES.

How Their Abolition Would Work Hardship to Clerks.

Editor of The Evening Star: I wonder are the thousands of readers of your paper in Washington who chance to be government employes alive to the fact that the legislative bill as reported to the House Monday by Mr. Bingham propeses an amendment to existing law governing leaves of absence in the departments, which, if enacted into law, will, in the opinion of the writer and others, work a serious injustice to many faithful, industrious and efficient officials, as well as in the case of the vast majority of clerks and other employes, who enjoy large families and small incomes, and who, for such reasons, can illy afford a curtailment of their salaries-cause serious inconvenience, pecuniary loss, and perhaps, indeed, actual suf-

At present the law regulating leaves of absence allows each employe thirty days' annual leave and thirty days' sick leave, the latter upon the certificate of a registered physician who is not in departmental employ, and where the loss of pay would cause in the individual case "peculiar or unusual hardship" thirty days' additional sick leave may be granted in the discretion of the head of the department. In addition to this, time allowance, if contagious disease enters a man's household, he is compelled for the protection of his co-employes to remain in quarantine till all dan-ger is past, and for such absence he would

Now the appropriation committee of the House propose to change all this, because, as Mr. Bingham said in the House Tuesday, "the privilege of sick leaves had been abused." Yes, from the time of the apostles to date, there have always been found, in every rank and condition of society, some dishonest, unscrupulous, deceiving people; but because of this must we enact laws oppressive to the many, simply to reach and justly punish the few? No, rather, single out the unworthy and deal with them as they deserve, and to do this I am sure they deserve, and to do this I am sure there is none more able and more willing than the generous and brave soldier, General Bingham, when, as is the purpose of this communication, his attention is called to the equities of the situation.

The proposed new law practically abolishes all sick leave, and provides that the employe may have thirty days' leave in any calendar year, in the discretion of the head

calendar year, in the discretion of the head of the department, and that this thirty days' absence may be further extended thirty days, in the discretion of the Secretary, "in exceptional and meritorious cases, where a clerk or employe is personally ill, and where to limit the annual leave to thirty days in one calendar year, would work and where to limit the animal leave to thirty days in one calendar year would work peculiar hardship, or where some member of the immediate family of a clerk or employe is afflicted with a contagious disease. and requires the care and attention of such employe, or where his or her presence in the department would jeopardize the health of fellow clerks." In other words, the proof fellow clerks." In other words, the proposed law vests in the head of a department discretion to grant thirty days' vacation leave, and, where absence without pay would work a "peculiar hardship," thirty days' sick leave—in all sixty days. Any absence in excess of sixty days, no matter what the cause, "shall be without pay." Now, let us suppose that a clerk takes his annual vacation in July; when his month's leave expires he returns to duty, and in August falls sick and is confined to his room, under daily professional treatment, for two weeks; he then returns to duty and if he weeks; he then returns to duty, and if he is willing to tell the head of his department that his case is one of "peculiar hardship." In other words, that he is a beggar and will suffer for the necessaries of life if he don't get his pay for those two weeks' sickness, the Secretary may, "in his discretion," grant him his pay. But the end is not yet. In September his children go to school, and one day one comes home sick: school, and one day one comes home sick; the doctor says diphtheria. Mr. Clerk must now be quarantined; he has no choice—the law is imperative. By the time his little one recovers and the other children are out of danger a month has passed; then Mr. Clerk, already in debt to doctor, druggist and nurse, finds that because of pestilence in his household (the act of God) he has exceeded the time allowance granted under the proposed law by two weeks, and no matter how worthy and capable a clerk he may be, and notwithstanding the fact that his personal sickness may have been the first in years, there is no official, high or

low, vested with discretion to help him, and as a result he must add to all his other troubles the loss of two weeks' salary. The present law governing the absence of government employes who have contagious diseases in their family says, in effect: "You must jeopardize the health and lives of your fellow clerks by associating with them in the performance of your official duties." and the proposed law says: "You must obey the existing law regarding contagious diseases—and if you obey it and chance to have taken your annual leave

if he cannot afford to lose his pay, wait until the last two months of the year be-fere taking his vacation. Of course he night succeed in keeping quiet the fact that there was smallpox in his family, and mingle with the people all the while. Such a calamitous proceeding is certainly sug-gested, if not invited, by the amendment

proposed.

If the appropriation committee are really sincere and have offered the proposed amendment to existing law for the purpose of preventing abuses by unscrupulous employes, are there not other and more equitable methods of accomplishing this end? If the proposed amendment were amended to allow absence on account of contaglous disease, as the present law provides, and allow sick leave for a period not exceeding thirty days, upon the recommendation of the bureau chief, in the discretion of the head of the department, and make all sickness in excess of thirty days in any calendar year to be on half pay the period all sickness in excess of thirty days in any calendar year to be on half pay, the period for which such half pay would be allowed to depend upon the recommendation of the bureau chief, based upon the sick employe's character, habits and record for general efficiency, all to be subject to the final decision of the head of department, the writer believes that the western of the writer believes that the question of reaching the unworthy clerk would be solv-ed, for he invariably gets well when his pay is stopped, and in case of genuine sick ness upon the part of the unworthy clerkwell, he is rarely sick thirty days in any one year, as the record will show, and if he should be so unfortunate, he will, I think, be satisfied, on the theory that "half loaf is better than no bread." December 17, 1897. J. D. LEONARD.

The Founder of Juneau.

A writer in one of the city papers recenty gave what purported to be a correct tory of the founding of the town of Juneau, in Alaska, by Narcisse Juneau, eldest son of Solomon Juneau. As the story as written, was not based upon facts, a gentleman writes the Wisconsin as follows

regarding the real facts:

In a communication to the Sunday Sentinel of December 5, a correspondent gives what purports to be a partial history of the adventures of Narcisse Juneau, eldest son of Solomon Juneau. The writer of the article, although undoubtedly sincere in givng credit to Narcisse Juneau, is, probably nwittingly, robbing another member of the illustrious and numerous family of Juneau of the honor and glery of penetrating th then unknown and almost inaccessible country called Alaska. To Joseph Juneau, a second cousin of Solomon Juneau, and a brother of John B. Juneau, who lived and died on Market street in this city, belongs all the credit which the correspondent gives to Narcisse. Joseph Juneau, now about seventy years of age, is still a resident of Alaska, and is undoubtedly in the heart of the Klondike region, as he signified his intention of going to Circle City, in a letter to relatives in this city, written from San Francisco, the latter part of last winter. Narcisse Juneau left Theresa, in this state, about thirty-five years ago and located in Kansas, where he lived and died, leaving a numerous progeny and a modest The foregoing statements are facts, but not history.

ANADOPTED MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

The Teeth as Affecting the Eyesight.

From the New York Ledger. It is not a generally understood fact that the condition of the teeth has much to do with the health, beauty and usefulness of the eyes. That an ulcerated tooth will often cause extreme inflammation of the eyes is true, and a case is reported of almost total blindness caused by the teeth crowding together. A half-grown boy, who had complained of almost incessant uneasiness in his jaws and had been visited with periodical attacks of the most violent tooth-ache, retired one night in his usual condition, but upon awakening the next morning it was discovered that he was blind. -he eyes presented a most unnatural appearance and the countenance was strained and distressed. After a good deal of investigation it was decided to remove some of his teeth and see if this would afford relief. Six teeth were extracted and the boy given sedative treatment. After a few days the sight became normal and there has been no return of the difficulty. Children who appear to have too many teeth should be carefully looked after, especially if they complain of their eyes in any way. Some-times the symptoms are only secondary, but an acute diagnostician will speedily de-

tect the exact state of the case. The Sunday Night Music Club held its meeting at the residence of Mr. Julius Ulke, on S street, and studied compositions chance to have taken your annual leave before the contagious disease appeared, you or chestra concert, a Dyorak symphony, a must pay a penalty for your obedience by forfeiting your salary." Thus it will be

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Baltimore Writers Cast Slurs at the

TO "SQUARE" HANLON

Traded Orioles.

COMMENTS OF THE CORRESPONDENTS

Prospects of the Lecal Team for Next Year.

OF BALL PLAYERS

Reitz and Amole for DeMontreville, Mc James and McGann, the Baltimore papers have taken it upon themselves to belittle the ability of the men that will come to Washington and pick out different defects in their moral character. The Washington papers, on the other hand, have had nothing but praise to say of the players who will go to Baltimore, contenting themselves with the fact that the new men for the local club have made great reputations for themselves on the ball field. As to whether the Washington papers have material for a mud-slinging controversy on the ex-Senators is left to the base ball writers who have ability and shrewdness enough to secure news from the "inside."

What is particularly protested against is the slur cast at Jack Doyle and Henry Reitz since they have been exchanged, and the silly efforts of the Baltimore papers in trying to square Manager Hanlon with the oyster city's base ball patrons. Manager Hanlon tried in every way to get rid of Third Baseman McGraw so as to be able to keep Jack Doyle on first the coming season. McGraw blocked all negotiations by saying that he would not play outside of Baltimore on account of his business in that city. Everybody admits that McGraw is quite a player, yet Manager Hanlon preferred to take chances of disrupting his team by re-taining Doyle. The players on the local team and the local patrons are perfectly aware of Doyle's shortcomings, but do they outweigh his playing ability? That is the question. Manager-Captain Tom Brown and Magnate Earle Wagner think not. Ever since Doyle left the Cleveland fold he has had these shortcomings, but there is not a base ball writer in the country that ever questioned his ability.

The second slur was hurled at "Pepper" Reitz, to the effect that his playing in the latter part of the season was very poor, and that the signs of a glass arm wervery apparent. This is a "knock" pure and simple, a fact that any one will indorse who witnessed the games with Boston and the last series with Washington. In the latter series Reitz had 11 put outs, 24 assists and 2 errors. And what assists they were. He threw the ball to first from all conceivable positions, a fact that clearly disproves the glass-arm imputation, and his stops were just as wonderful. The fact of the were just as wonderful. The fact of the matter is, Reitz came to the bat during the Boston-Baltimore half-raising series very frequently at times when a safe hit would have scored one or more runs, and, because the much-desired hit was not forthcoming he was never forgiven. This fact was demonstrated during the Washington se-ries, when Reitz's work was of the most sensational order, but failed to receive the slightest recognition, all the applause com-ing from the Washington contingent. All the Washington enthusiasts can ask for is that Rettz plays next season in the form he showed during the latter part of last eason, when the Baltimore papers say he ave signs of going backward. As for Amole, although a new man, th

nammer had to be used on him just for the papers said that all he was good for wa papers said that all he was good for was watching first base, but that the players were getting on to his movements, and even this feature of his work would go for nothing the coming season. And all this in the face of the fact that thousands of the Baltimore patrons were yelling for Amole in the last Boston game like a pack of Comanches, on account of his great showing against Pittsburg, when he had gone into against Pittsburg, when he had gone into the box, after Hoffer had been hammered to all parts of the lot, and won his game. Every person connected with the Washington club and about 97 per cent of the patrons are satisfied with the deal, and if he Baltimore papers can say as much from their side of the house there should be no kick coming. Jack Doyle and Henry Reitz have done too much for the Baltimore club in seasons past to be treated like culprits when the manager of that team has been driven, to the wall by internal dissensions and compelled to exchange them for other

What the Correspondents Say. The Baltimore correspondent of the Sport ing Life has the following to say anent the

recent exchange of Baltimore and Washington players: "This letter is dated the 13th, but, thank heaven, 'the deal' vas consummated on the 10th. That Washington-Baltimore exchange 10th. That Washington-Battinote exchanges is taken on childlike faith in Ned Hanlon, and if it proves that he has gotten the worst of it he will be hung at the yard-arm of the ship of state.

"The idea of trading Jack Doyle for any the idea of trading Jack Doyle for any but the province of the state."

thing less than the whole Washington club, with Earle Wagner thrown in as a counter-weight, is repellant to the Baltimore mind, but, of course, we wouldn't know what to do with Earle unless we put him in the

flower show.

"McJames is a macdandy when he feels good and has breakfasted on Quaker oats, and De Montreville may be toned into harand De Montreville may be toned into har-mony with Oriole methods, and Baltimore ball. But down went McGinty to the bot-tom of the sea, and we thought McGann was down there with him. We don't al-ways know, you know, when we are monkeying with Ned Hanlon, and we are not sure that he had anything to do with "But Jack Doyle, just think of it, the

only onliest modern first baseman, ex-changed for anything less than Patrick De Hass and Elmer Bates.

"Ground cover is certainly sacrificed.
Why, Henry Reitz can cover more ground all alone by hir self than the combined senatorial trinity. But Henry can't bat, he can't run bases and he has shown a disposition to be a hospital case in the free word. Hass and Elmer Bates.

But Jack Doyle-dashing Jack-there's

where it sticks.

'The idea of this man, who has been a model—a sample—being traded off like bull beef meat for mutton is quite shocking to sensitive Orlole nerves.

"As to Amole, he is a conundrum, and the boys haven't guessed him yet. He has a peculiarity of delivery, the same, seemingly widely curved ball, which never varies from a given course. Observing this, the prediction was made that when the

league batsmen once got onto that curve it would be thoroughly straightened out.

the prediction was made that when the league batsmen once got onto that curve it would be thoroughly straightened out. But it wasn't.

"But Jack Doyle will ferk some jig-water into those Senators," anyway, and, as they are only forty miles of from Baltimore and the pennant in 1805, why, we can go over there occasionally and see a modern first baseman play shall."

The St. Louis correspondent says: The recent Baltimore-Washington deal has been the subject most discussed in local base ball circles during the past few days. Manager Hanlon has been so shusually successful that anything he does is regarded as eminently proper, and the other party to the transaction is looked upon as the victim, or, in vulgar parlance, the "sucker." It seems impossible to simagine that the astute Ned could galtherwerst of any deal, but for the life of the Peannet figure out how the Baltimore, club obtained any advantage in this Washington exchange.

Either Amole or Nops, judging from last year's record, is hetter than McJames, and no one for a moment will consider McGann in the same class with Jack Doyle, who is the most valuable first baseman (hitting, fielding and base running combined) in the National League. I admit that Demont is an extra good man, but I am sure he cannot play the second hag as well as Reitz has done and still can do. This trade has strengthened Washington very much in my estimation, and put a crimp in the pennant possibilities of Baltimore.

The Cleveland correspondent says: My first impression of the Baltimore Washington deal was that clever Ned Hanlon had found a ready victim in his celebrated trick of setting two tens for a five. On refisection, however, I believe J. Earl Wagner is the one to be congratulated. If there is a better all-around, player on the top of the street all-around, player on the top of the street all-around, player on the top of the special party as the whose illuminating qualities grow brighter as the hours go by. Reits will make all second

basemen the Senators have had for many years look like amateurs. I am looking for the boys willing to wager that the Senators will not be in the first division next year.

The Boston correspondent says that the
Baltimore-Washington deal created a big The Boston correspondent says that the Baltimore-Washington deal created a big sensation there, and was one of the greatest surprises known there in base ball for many a day. No inkling had been given in Boston that such a deal would take place. It was expected that if Hanlon succeeded in trading Doyle it would be with some big club and not with one of the organizations that usually were not up in the race. Of course there will be lots of speculation about the outcome of the matter. Time alone crn show what the outcome will be. DeMontreville will undoubtedly put up a faster game in a faster team. Everybody knows what a fighter Doyle is, and his accession to the Washington team will boom base ball in that city as it has not been boomed for years. The deal will come very near giving Washington a most formidable aggregation, and one it will pay well to watch in another season. Young McJames was a player Boston was urged to secure last season, and those up\*in the game will remember there were many rumors that he had been purchased by Boston to the property stiff figure. The feeling here mors that he had been purchased by Bos-ton at a very stiff figure. The feeling here is that Hanlon has no better pitcher on

The Brooklyn correspondent of the Sporting Life has the following to say in a recent number of that paper of the Senators work last season and their chances for next: "The upward climb that Washington made in 1897 proved beyond doubt that that organization possesses elements of inherent strength that will make it a visible factor during the coming season. Not, indeed, as a very dangerous aspirant for the championship, but as a team that will give many a championship aspirant an attack of heart failure in a close game where expert fielding may have more or less to do with deciding the day. Don't forget, that the infield of the Washington team will cover lots of ground and smother many a hit, while the outfield is not to be sneezed

is rolls than the young southerner.

The Senators' Prospects.

at. Let Washington, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Chicago or Cleveland win 25 per cent more games from the leaders during 1898 than they won during 1897, and see what a dif-ference it would make in the race. The fight would be narrowed down until all America would be agog with excitement and the stending from day to day would and the standing from day to any works shift as the tiny pieces of glass shift in the kaleidoscope. It might come to pass that the winning of a game would drop a team from the top to sixth place and a middle place club would skyrocket to the top to the standard of the s for like reaccn. Anyhow, there is always the probability of such a thing happening, and what may occur is half the real fun of base ball."

of base ball."

Says the Pittsburg Press: If some of the youngsters upon whom Earl Wagner and Tom Brown are pinning a load of confidence should reach expectations. a load of confidence should reach expectations it may be put down as a fact that
the Washington club next year will be a
first division team. Doyle will be better
than Tucker, and Reitz will be a more
desirable man for Washington than DeMontreville, while the new men in the
trade, McGann and Amole, may be looked
upon as an even thing in advance of demonstration to the contrary. The new style
schedule will be a decided advantage for
the Senators, who are about as good as the Senators, who are about as good as they make them on their own dunghill. There will be more snap with the new men There will be more snap with the new men in so many places, and if some of them pan out Washington is going to cut considerable ice next season.

The Black List.

Ever since the league passed that resolu tion punishing profanity with banishment for life from the game, some critics have been laboring under the mistaken impression that every time a player objected to the decision of the umpire he was placing his future as a player in jeopardy. Such, however, is not the case. The resolution was put forward to drive players out of the game who are a disgrace to the profession in the matter of cursing and using vulgarlsms, so that ladies in the grand stand were shocked, and such players deserve to come into the full benefits of the resolucome into the full benefits of the resolu-tion. President Brush of the Cincinnati-club, who fathered the resolution, was asked recently about the full import of the "rowdy" legislation at the recent league neet and said:

"It was not the intention of the league to punish what might be termed rowdy ball playing with such severe punishment as banishment from the game for life. That was not the object of the rule. What we want to suppress is the use of language that would have a tendency to keep wo-men and respectable men away from the game. If the league was to pass a rule which would expel players from the game every time they raged about a decision, the game would soon be dead. The league magnates discussed this question thoroughly in Philadelphia. Every detail was gone into and, of course, all that was said would not be fit for publication. However, every man that attended that meeting knows what the rule means, even if all the details cannot be printed. What we want to avoid, as I said before is the use of such rules. as I said before, is the use of such vulgar and profane language which shocks the average man, and which I hate to admit was used too frequently by some of the players on the field last year. Mr. John I. Rogers of the Philadelphia club, I understand, has said certain things about that rule, which places it in an entirely different light before the public. No one knows just what that rule means unless they were present at the time when it was discussed by the league. Mr. Rogers was not present at that time."

Local Gossip. The well-known ex-Cincinnati pitcher, Tony Mullane, has been in the city for the past week or two. It is reported that Mullane is an applicant for a position on President Young's staff of umpires, and that his chances of securing the appointment

are very good. Tony has fine indorsements from the western magnates. Manager-Captain Tom Brown has been Manager-Captain Tom Brown has been sticking close to his home for the past week or two. He is busily engaged on Christmas tree ornaments for his little girl. Tom has been keeping himself in good trim in the intervals through the medium of a punching bag that he has set up in the cellar of his house. Old Reliable Jim McGuire wrote to Brown last week from the wilds of Michigan, and his letter was full of good things over the Baltimore-Washington deal. The letter was so good that Brown forwarded 't to Treasurer Earle Wagner in Philadelphia. Trades are the life of the national game. The patrons have a love of new faces. New The patrons have a love of new faces. New The patrons have a love of new faces. New players create new interest. There is no doubt that the sport will be boomed both in Baltimore and Washington by the trade recently consummated by Messrs Wagner and Hanlon. The trade between Philadelphia and St. Louis and New York and St. Louis will attract many who will want to see the new players.

McCOY IS THE CHAMPION.

Indiana Lad Knocked Creedon Out in Fifteen Rounds. Norman Selby of Rush county, Ind., better known in pugilistic circles as "Kid" McCoy, met Dan Creedon of New Zealand last night in the arena of the Puritan Athletic Club, at Long Island City, and

after fighting fifteen lively rounds made the foreigner throw up the sponge and acknowledge the "Hoosler's" superiority. The betting was in favor of McCoy at odds of 10 to 8.

The fight lasted fifteen rounds. Time, 00 minutes.

Creedon was knocked down twice. Creedon was knocked down twice.
Creedon's seconds threw up the sponge.
McCoy weighed 155½. Creedon 157 pounds.
Creedon was four inches shorter than
McCoy, but he was stockily built, and every
muscle was clearly developed. McCoy was
in excellent shape, and nodded in confidence to his friends in the seats and the
ring near his corner. The announcer said
the men would fight twenty-five rounds,
and if at the end of the twenty-fifth round
the referee, Sam Austin, could not pick
the winner the men would continue fighting
until the referee could give a decision. He
also said that the contest was to decide
the middle-weight chan.pionship of the
world.

world.

When he came up at the beginning of the fifteenth round Creedon's cye was fixed up with plaster and he looked anything but handsome when he came from his corner. McCoy provokingly kept jabbing his left on the stomach, occasionally varying his tactics with jabs on the face. His advan-

PICTURES,

McCoy in a rush upper-cut with his left on the face and hooked his right on the jaw, flooring Creedon in his own corner. Dan took the full limit to get up and then clinched. Creedon was very weak when he went to his corner, and was unable to respond when the gong rang for the begin-ning of the sixteenth round.

James J. Corbett witnessed the bout.

FITZ TALKS OF THE FIGHT.

Vanquisher of James Corbett Thought Creedon Would Win. MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 18. Champion Robert Fitzsimmons, who is playing an engagement in this city, in nmenting on the McCoy-Creedon fight,

"I do not take the rumor that McCov will challenge me seriously. There are plenty of people ready to challenge me now that I have retired from the ring. McCoy is entitled to no special credit for whipping Creedon. Creedon has not been taking care of himself, and was ready for a de

'If he had been in the condition he was at New Orleans when I defeated him a year ago McCoy would not have whipped him. He is more than a match for McCoy, and I expected him to win.
"I will not fight the victor. I retired from the ring March 17. All this talk about another go with Corbett is bluff in-spired by the Brady-Corbett people."

Grancy Challenges the Winner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., December 18 .as soon as it was learned here that Mc-Coy had won the fight, Eddie Graney sent telegram to Joe Choynski, asking him to challenge McCoy for a contest in this city, as the National Athletic Club had offered a purse of \$10,000.

GOOD SCORES.

Playing for Silver Cups on the Chevy Chase Links.

The three silver cups given by Mr. C. Downing Tows to be competed for by the ladies of the Chevy Chase Club were the objects of interest yesterday on the links links all to themselves, and some very good scores were handed in. Among those who competed and who showed exceptional skill were Mrs. H. M. Earle, the Misses Patten, Barney, Newlands, McCammon, Lemly and Deering. The result of the competition is in doubt, however, as the scores handed in show several ties. According to these scores, Mrs. Earle and Miss Patten are tied scores, Mrs. Earle and Miss Patten are tied for first place, each with a score of 137, while Miss Barney and Miss Newlands are tied for second place, each with a score of 138. It is likely that these ties will be played off Thursday next, the Green committee having decided upon this date.

The scores recorded follow: Mrs. Earle, 150, less handicap of 13, 137; Miss Patten, 145, less handicap of 8, 137; Miss Barney, 158, less handicap of 20, 138; Miss New-158, less hardicap of 20, 138; Miss New-lands, 152, less handicap of 14, 138. Miss McCammon's net score was 173; that of Miss Lemly 173, and that of Miss Deering

The W. A. C. Smoker.

The Washington Athletic Club will give he first of its smokers of the season at the club house next Tuesday evening. An unusually elaborate program has been prepared for the evening's entertainment, comprising sparring bouts by the following:
Maloncy and Schepley, O'Connor and
Roache, Burley and McCoy, Dougherty and
Flanerty, Shea and Baltimore unknown,
Dugan and Henley, Raedy and unknown,
Mack and Eurostine Convented Barrey Mack and Burnstine, Coney and Burns of Philadelphia, Peyton and unknown of Philadelphia; exhibition by Instructor Maurice Joyce's class of acrobats, including Master Clinton, the boy wonder, and several wrest-

Washington Road Club. The Washington Road Club met Wednesday evening and elected officers, the folowing being chosen: President, C. H. Fischer; vice president, E. H. Shuster; ecretary-treasurer, R. Jose; captain, W. J. Prince; first lieutenant, G. E. Smith; second ieutenant, F. Philp.

The resignation of P. T. Carter was accepted. H. Gensler was elected a member. The president appointed the following to serve on the standing committee chair-to serve w. J. Prince; finance, W. W. men: House, W. J. Prince; finance, W. W. Hodges: rules, W. J. Espey; racing, G. E. Smith; membership, E. H. Shuster; amusement, F. Philp.
The president, Mr. Fischer, and the sec-

retary-treasurer, Mr. R. Jose, were made ex-officio members of all committees. The house committee was instructed to look for a club house. A general weeding out of the dead wood of the club was be-gun, there being about a dozen names brought up for expulsion.

The club run tomorrow will be to Rockville, starting from 1325 14th street at 9:30

MUSICAL NOTES.

Last Wednesday evening John F. Ellis & Co. entertained a number of friends at their piano parlor, 937 Pennsylvania avenue, with an evening with the First Congregational Church choir. A program of twenty-four numbers was given under the direction of Dr. J. W. Bischoff, and the efforts of both solists and chorus were highly appreciated. Mrs. John F. Ellis and her daughter received the guests, and during the evening refreshments were served. The Damrosch Society, one of the best

of the male singing organizations in the District, will give a stag musicale at Confederate Veterans' Hall next Wednesday evening, to which a limited number of invitations have been issued. A fine program will be presented, and an enjoyable time is anticipated. The latest addition to local musical cir-cles is Mr. Otto M. Heinzman of New York city. Mr. Heinzman is well and favorably

city. Mr. Heinzman is well and favorably known throughout the country, and especially in New York, as a talented and gifted composer of popular melodies. He is quite a young man, but the popularity of his many compositions coupled with his undisputed ability as a pianist will no doubt in a short time place him in a high position here. Mr. Heinzman has taken the leadership of "The Manhattan Orchestra," and will soon bring that organization up to a high standard of work.

At a concert given Wednesday evening

At a concert given Wednesday evening at the M. P. Church, 4th and B streets southeast, Miss Pauline Iseman played the Bohm Legende for the violin, and Miss Clara Moran played the Romance, from one of Mozart's Plano concertos, both numbers having string quartet accompaniment by having string quartet accompaniment by members of the Sunday Night Club. At a musicale given by Mme. Murio-Celli in New York last Thursday night Miss

in New York last Thursday night Miss Mary Helen Howe sang the aria from "Ernami," and also the soprano role in the quartet from "Rigoletto," the others being Miss Eleanor Broadfoot, Victor Clodio and Edward O'Mahony.

The Amphion Glee Club gave a concert at the Asbury Church last Wednesday evening to a fair-sized audience. The club was assisted by Miss Bessie Hamilton and Mr. W. C. Elkis as soloists; Miss Addie Lewis, who gave a recitation from Paul Laurence Dunbar's selection, and a quartet from the Asbury choir. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the church, and was directed by Prof. J. Henry Lewis.

Lewis.

A new departure was inaugurated on Wednesday night last by the Choral Society. Prof. Joseph Pache, well known as the musician under whose efficient leadership the Baltimore Oratorio Society has attained its prominence in recent years, favored a select audience, comprising the active and sustaining members of the society, with a lecture on oratorios in general and vored a select audience, comprising the active and sustaining members of the society, with a lecture on oratorios in general and the "Messiah" in particular, illustrated by two solo numbers from the "Messiah," rendered by Mrs. Hattie Meads-Smith and Madam Naumann, who kindly volunteered their services for the occasion, and three chorus numbers by the active members of the society, two under the direction of Prof. Kasper, the director of the society, and the last, the Hallelujah Chorus, conducted by the visiting director, Prof. Pache. Prof. John Porter Lawrence acted as accompanist. At the conclusion of the exercises those present, who expressed themselves as having been greatly interested in the lecture and its illustrations, gave an informal social reception to the professor, in which the conversation naturally took a more or less musical drift, and many were greatly interested in the inspection of an autograph letter of the great composer, Mendelssohn, which the professor had brought with him to show to those interested.

The "Messiah" will be rendered on Tuesday, December 28. The sale of seats to sustaining members has been in progress during the past week, and will open to the public at Ellis & Ca.'s next Monday.

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